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plateau. It is said to yield abundantly, though it does not seem to have occurred to any one to measure the yield of a given area. In late April and May some of the fields were red with compact panicles, for this seemed the only part of the plant visible for a short distance. Other fields had a greenish cast, there being two or probably more varieties. On the island of Chiloe, southern Chile, the plant grows much taller than any seen about Lake Titicaca and the foliage was also much more abundant, though whether the latter condition was due to the difference in the season or to the lower altitude and more abundant rainfall is uncertain. The grain is used by the Indians in the same manner as rice, being put in soups and made into porridge. It appeals to a North American primarily as a breakfast food and should rank with oatmeal and some of the better wheat preparations. It may be cooked and served in a manner similar to oatmeal, but to spread it out in a tray about an inch deep after steaming and then brown it in the oven makes it even more appetizing."

36305. "(No. 294. Peru.)"

36306. "(No. 355. La Paz, Bolivia.) *Cañahue*. This may be another species of *Chenopodium* grown by the Indians, or possibly the wild form of *C. quinoa*. What I supposed was this plant has a different habit from *C. quinoa*, however."

36307. "(No. 371. Peru.) The well-known quinoa, of which there are two and possibly three varieties."

36308. "(No. 619. Peru.)"

36309. "(No. 631. Cuzco, Peru.) White quinoa from near Cuzco"

36310. "(No. 643. Oraya, Peru.)"

36311. "(No. 644. Lima, Peru.) Quinoa from Lima."

36312. "(No. 648. Lima, Peru.)"

36313. *CORIANDRUM SATIVUM* L.

Coriander

"(No. 313. Peru.)"

36314 and 36315. *CUCUMIS MELO* L.

Muskmelon

36314. "(No. 306. Peru.)"

36315. "(No. 307. Peru.)"

36316 to 36323. *CUCURBITA* spp.

Squash

36316. "(No. 331. Cuzco, Peru.) There is a great variety of squash in Peru and Bolivia, and they have evidently been cultivated for many centuries. Some of the vases taken from graves said by archeologists to be very old have evidently been modeled from different types of squashes."

36317. "(No. 340. Cuzco, Peru.)"

36318. "(No. 345. Cuzco, Peru.)"

36319. "(No. 348. Oruro, Bolivia.)"

36320. "(No. 349. Oruro, Bolivia.)"

36321. "(No. 363. Oruro, Bolivia.)"

36322. "(No. 369. Cuzco, Peru.)"

36323. "(No. 372. Oruro, Bolivia.)"

36324. *LUCUMA* sp.

"(No. 582. Cuzco, Peru.) These fruits were smaller and not so good in quality as those from Arequipa. Whether this is due to their being brought